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BEARDS PRECEDE ANNUAL SUPPER

"Valley Forge" Cast Selected

A bunk-house at Valley Forge in January, 1778 is the start of the scenery for Act one, of the Jay-see play entitled "Valley Forge." Miss Hall and Miss Fraser, who were the judges, selected the students for the cast not only for their dramatical talent but for their resemblance to the colonial characters.

After several days of suspension the tryouts were completed with the following cast.

Kenneth Ambrose as Alcock an enlisted man who is happy go lucky; Helen Black as Mary, the beautiful heroine of the play; Julius Cohen as Sterling, a General under Washington; Allen Eakers as Teague, one of the enlisted men; Harold Hitchings, Ann Kepner, Lois Phillips, Dorothy Rising, and Gertrude Roussey as Ladies of Howes' Court, who take part in the dancing; Lucy Hoover as Tavis, nurses her sweetheart, Neil, back to good health; Robert Hutchings as General Varnum, a General under Washington; John Pisor as Harvie, a dandy Congressman; Ray Pixley as Major Andre, a British Major; Beatrice Raiter as Auntie, who mother's the soldiers at Valley Forge; Julius Snow as Conway, the traitor; Lyle Stageverg as La Fayette; Wilmar Tognazinni as Spad, the daring hero; Clarence Zingheim as Neil, who is a sickly lad and idealistic; Richard Riopel as Folsom, the diplomatic congressman; Ross Beamer as George Washington, is brought out in real life; Norman Coy as Howe, the lady's man; Francis Kashmer as Col. Tench, the heroic and witty person.

EASELING

"We've just got to move into the new building, pretty soon," states Mr. Amyx, art instructor. The reason? Why, there are so many masterpieces being turned out that our present art room cannot hold them all. It would be a crime to destroy these works of art without giving the student body as a whole a chance to view them.

A Design Exhibit has just arrived from San Jose State. It represents both beginning and advanced classes in the college. This is the first in a series of College and Art School exhibits to be offered here for both art and other interested students. The room is open from four 'til five on any day of the week, and from eleven to twelve on Tuesday and Thursday. All students are invited to see the display at that time.

"This is our first opportunity to compare our work with that of other Colleges, and ours stacks up as good or better than most of them. I do not feel in the least disappointed with our work," declared Mr. Amyx when the exhibit was opened and arranged.

SONG CONTEST

So far only a very few have handed in the words to Mr. McCann's new song. Five dollars used to look good. Doesn't it now?

GOATEES LEAD "WHISKERINO"

Because no one realizes as yet that these men are cultivating beards, etc., it was decided that it might be necessary to get a few statistics. So—certain sleuths went out, and here's what was found.

The goatee leads the field with Bob Tucker, hoping to look like his pal, Disraeli; Haile also wanting a misplaced eyebrow as accompaniment; Frankie Milt using vinegar to make it grow; and John Pisor leading in the field with the cutest red beard that will probably part in the middle and form two points some day. Van Dykes follow up with John Matulich wanting a nice red one without a mustache; and Julius Cohen wanting a nice wavy one of dark brown fuzz. Specializing in his field is Mickey Woods, he longs for a nice Rip Van Winkle beard and handle bar mustache, both of which he will comb with a rake. Luck declares he wants to continue the hair on his chest clear up to his face in order to make a nice mat in which to catch Javens and the rest of the flies in his zoup.

Roosevelt Rooters Dine Divinely

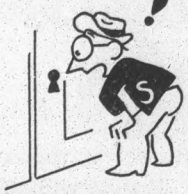
Took me to the feed at Murrin's the other night with the rest of the Battery blokes. Had dinner in a secluded rendezvous with about twenty others. Had about a dozen pieces of cake—gee, it was good.

Dinner being over, I betook myself to the living-room—saw Stiggers playing checkers. Mr. and Mrs. Lemos, Mr. and Mrs. Murrin and Mrs. McCann glued their ears to the radio. Nice business, elections—cast away votes on politicians and they return them to you. Played checkers with Evelyn Gunn and Carl Williams. Saw Coover and Javens leave by the front door just when Helen Igleheart was getting charming. Played pool with Williams, McCann and Kelly. Althea Sisson, Don Mammen, Doug Howard, Doris Cook, Bob Tucker, Ernestine Winters, and Julius Cohen were all leaving several molecules of shoe-leather on the dining-room floor. I owe my defeats in checkers to the "aid" rendered by one Dan Murrin and one Joan Murrin—cute kids. Discovered to my amazement that Roosevelt was leading by a "bear" majority.

As all good things must come to, and end we sorrowfully took up our "blocks"—which were drooping dangerously and rode home under the protecting arms of some great big he-men.

November 18 To Be Final Date Of Men's Club Whiskerino Contest

Snatches



Now that the male students are all busily engaged in hiding themselves behind their itchy growths, the voices of would-be dissenters are being heard. Some of the fellows do have jobs which do not allow their participation in the Whiskerino contest. But it's a shame that some of the boys have so many social engagements which bend them to shave, it's asking oh! so much.

Nothing ever come of the rooter's caps question. It just sputtered and then died, although the Men's Club voted to support the move. Now that the rooters' will be soon out of use for football, the question has died.

If the Salinas weather creeps any further down the mercury column, the Jaysee students will have to make arrangements about getting in some extra heat calories. The radiators are nobly responding to the sudden caresses, but they can only accomodate a certain few.

As most everybody knows the next play sponsored by the student body will be the historical "Valley Forge." The play has been blackmailed before it starts. Many will not attend due to the title it bears and the fact that the actors will be forced to read a cut play. Cut because, the junior college students are not believed old enough to handle a few swear words. But on to its good points, it will prove to be pointed in its action which is broken by the timely minuet of the period.

No one can now complain of the lack of dances in Salinas. Every week a prominent organization sponsors a swinger. Next week will be the high school's turn, then our's, followed by the De Molay and Parent Teachers. Look on the date calendar for the correct sequence, it's sort of a muddled mixture.

With whiskers blowing freely in the breeze, the Men's Club have completed plans for their annual supper which is given for the benefit of the Women's Club. November 18 has been set as the date for the feed. The dinner will be the fitting end of a day of complete activity on the part of the men.

On the afternoon of that day, classes will be dismissed at two o'clock so that the thirteen and fourteen year men may prove which is the superior class. The test will be in form of various types of strenuous games, and will most likely end in a general brawl. The men are requested to wear their oldest clothes as their good ones might not look so good after the so called games. A system of points is now being worked out and the results will be judged by the male members of the faculty. The members of the Men's club having the winning growths of hair will not only get points for their respective classes, but will receive adequate prizes.

KING CITY BUS HELD

At four-thirty the games will terminate and the students taking the buses will embark for home. This early bus departure will effect only the Monterey and Watsonville buses. The King City bus will stay over till after the supper. Those taking this bus and unable to attend the supper, will have transportation provided for them.

A list is now in the office. All planning to attend the supper must sign before 4 p. m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13. Sign up and get your ticket of admission at the office. Only those signing previously to the deadline will be admitted, under no conditions will students or faculty be admitted unless they signed up in the required time.

DINNER AT NIGHT

The dinner will take place in the high school gym at SEVEN O'CLOCK. There will be plenty to eat and lots of entertainment. In the past years this affair has always proved successful and enjoyable. The Men's Club is working hard to make this a success, and you're signing up early will help make things easier.

Student Commission Meets

Meeting Thursday morning, the Student Body Student Commission held its third meeting of the semester. In which meeting the body formally adopted the 1936-37 school budget. The commission will again convene in two weeks.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 6—Rally, 3:30.
Nov. 7—Tennis Matches, San Jose Frosh, here.
Nov. 13—Rally, 2:30.
Nov. 14—Moran Junior College, here.
Nov. 14—Big Dance. BE THERE.
Nov. 18—Men's Club Dinner. Don't forget this whisker.

SECOND FOOTBALL CONTEST

CALIFORNIA	()	vs.	OREGON	()
STANFORD	()	vs.	O. S. C.	()
U. S. C.	()	vs.	WASHINGTON	()
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ST. MARY'S	()	vs.	ARMY	()
HARVARD	()	vs.	NAVY	()
YALE	()	vs.	PRINCETON	()
SALINAS J. C.	()	vs.	MIRAMONTE J. C.	()

(Deadline Tuesday, Nov. 10, 4 P. M.)

Name _____ Date _____

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EDITORIAL

A Real Liberty

Last year's students can easily remember the conditions that existed in the Jaysee library. Books were taken without any regard to the rules for the signing out of them, while the library itself was nothing more than a place for noise riots and paper airplane contests.

This year the Junior College faculty acquired the full time services of Mrs. Humphreys, who formerly divided her time between the high school and our library. She has not only built up a fine name for the library as a place of study, but has acquired many useful additions to the library shelves.

Yes, you students hate to have someone continually reminding you that you can't be talking, but such admonitions are not because someone is trying to be arbitrary; it's all for your benefit that such restrictions are made. Generally, the students have taken their "new" library in an appreciative manner and have cooperated with the librarian in carrying out the library's regulations. Whether or not these conditions will continue to exist do not depend on you, but your cooperation will bring returns to you.



AROUND THE WORLD

By BEE RAITER

Mr. Randolph Hearst, well-known newspaper and magazine publisher, was accused by a "public jury" at the Hippodrome in New York of strikebreaking, fascism, destroying liberty, and distorted construction of the news. The jury voted to boycott all Hearst publications and radio stations. Look down your own buttons before you accuse anyone else of being communistic, Mr. Hearst.

Belgium has now joined the category of those countries who have withdrawn from the League of Nations. As a result many of the European powers are demanding that the League be reconstructed, revised and rejuvenated or they will withdraw also. For Rent: Beautiful modern mansion. Ideal for a summer home. Spacious grounds, large rooms. Historical background. Inquire: Geneva, Switzerland.

Russia states that she is ready to quit the pact of non-intervention in Spain. Meanwhile Germany accuses the Soviet Republic of sending munitions, planes, and tanks, to Spain between September 2 and 16 in the guise of food-stuffs. Well, Russia, maybe Spain can take those munitions but the rest of Europe has a rather acute case of indigestion.

Down in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the worthy residents burned "Old Man Gloom" in effigy at the opening of their Fiesta. That's an idea.

Great Britain's munitions factories stand all "purty and shiny" ready to hum at a war's notice. That's another idea.

Dr. Koloman Daranyi has been appointed Prime Minister of Hungary, upon the death of General Gombos. It seems, however, that there is some dissatisfaction in the

IN OUR MAIL

DEAR EDITOR:

The Salinas Junior College has a "Battery" and a "Spark." yet the life that these two produce in school spirit is so little. What's the matter with the students? Have they no use for school spirit? Let's all get together and see what we can do.

Puzzled and Bewildered.

DEAR EDITOR:

Is it two mUCh t esk to Hev this priNted? i dunt sPose nOTHinG Can bEE did abOut thIS, But itdose sEEm to beD Thet u suPrize teSt cAnT bEd jest thAt. JEst cuz i cant pleY feetbaLLing semZ to Me nO reAzOn why fur i shud Hevta FluNk u tEst witHoUt no Warning—I'd rUthEr sTUDy fur a sUSeMaTical fluNk. WHAt i wuz trinG two say WAS wHy du FeetZ bAIL guyz gIt all thU breAKS—sure n thEy aren't NO dUMber thAn i are.

Thinking yoU, RisgRuntIED.

Shower Charmers

Members of the dancing class are looking forward to participation in the program for the University Women's club. The program date has not been set as yet, but will be sometime in the near future.

Girls had the pleasurable opportunity of hearing a beautiful duet in their dressing room. The two beautiful voices came from the throats of those song birds, Doris Cook, ye editor or La Reata, and Betty Draper.

Center section of the government. Theme song: "Am I Gonna Have Trouble With You?"

It seems that Russia wants Portugal as a base for supplies to be distributed among the rebels in the Spanish war. We think this "rawther" base, don't you?

Well, it looks as if we Americans just can't do without Roosevelt. Good luck and happy landings, Mr. President.

In 1906, D. J. McPherson, Los Angeles engineer, planned to build Boulder Dam to a height of thirty-two feet. It now stands 727 ft. high. McPherson's plans seem to have grown—slightly.

It's plain to see King Edward VIII isn't swell-headed. His father's crown is so large that it slips down over his ears. The royal smiths have the task of making it smaller for the coronation next spring.

Although there was undoubtedly an Omar Khayyam, he didn't write those religious-philosophic poems for which he has been acclaimed. It is believed that they were made up by Edward Fitzgerald himself. "I Got A Feelin' You're Foolin'."

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HITHER AND YON

By JAYSEE

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS:

"Now when I played fullback for dear old—!!!"

DID YOU KNOW:

That Jerome Kasavan was injured at the recent Salinas J. C.-San Jose Frosh game—he fell off the bench!

That Arline Hall is unusually interested in a certain tall boy in Chem. I.

That Roosevelt won the election! (Ouch!)

That Betty Owens, high school senior, has a strangle hold on Bill Wing and rules him with an iron hand—more or less!

PHILOSOPHY:

"You can lead a fraternity man to water, but why disappoint him?"

AROUND THE CAMPUS:

Student: "Someone has to teach the freshman co-eds wrong from right."

Student: "Okay, pal, you teach them what's right."

AT THE STAFF PARTY:

Robert Tucker enveloped in the fumes of a five cent cigar given to him through the courtesy of some kind individual.

Althea Sisson and Donald Mammen discussing political problems in back seat of Mr. Murrins car half the night? ? ? Don got quite worked up over the discussion as was testified to by the rosy color of his face afterwards.

Doris Cook eating her share and more of the assembled food and then complaining over her weight. Oh these females!

Javens and Coover highly engrossed in playing miniature pool.

Mr. Murrin doing a jig (?) for the assembled journalists.

Mr. Lemos casting aside his pedagogical attitude to enter into the fun.

All the assembled newspaper persons shoveling down food.

AFTER THE STAFF PARTY:

Gosh I feel terrible!

THINGS I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO:

Growing a beard.

The La Reata dance next week.

Finals!!! (Whatzis!)

DAFFYNITIONS:

Column—serene, peaceful

Violate—a dainty flower.

When you see a good opportunity jump at it, seems to be the best advice for Jesse Owens.

Italy is enlarging its fleet again. Maybe Primo Carnera is going to enlist after all.

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SO THIS IS COLLEGE

Things and stuff at the football game last Saturday afternoon—Elsie Bisnett waiting at the gate for Kimble Smith. Bill Wing squiring two fur clad high school beauties and neither named Betty; Kennie Ambrose attempting to make a date and watch the playing at the same time; Christerson and Ansell doing their best to get together on the yells. Cohen always snapping the picture just a little too late; two darling chow pups gaining the greater part of the co-ed's attention. (Gert Rousey and Helen Black finally took them in hand.) Betty Durnford following Cliff's every move; Davis driving alone to the game—he took Inola home afterward, though. Numerous girls explaining, "Ziggy Sears doesn't seem to be playing—heck!" And Lois Phillips getting quite excited when "Slim" was finally sent in!

Hero worship may be seen in many of our co-eds eyes, for none other than football star, Tom Judge—some have gone so far as to iron his shirts for him. But despite all their winning efforts, studious Lucy Hoover is tops with the gentleman.

Last Friday night, the peninsulars gave their weekly skating party. High lights of evening were, Gene Philbrick and his new girl friend from P. G.—Gretel, and Ellen Juhl being rushed by her secret sorrow.

More football dirt—Helen Emmons officially has added Bill Shepherd to her string—the monopoly games did their share in promoting their romance.

We saw you Mickey Woods—What, you don't know what we mean? Why in the Oldsmobile several nights last week with Billy—Take a tip; after this choose some spot other than the college campus for your sparking!

What's this, a gag? Arlene Hall and Bill Wing have made a bet. If she wins the Football Contest, he takes her to the show, and if he wins, she takes him. I'll bet neither one gets to go to the show, you'll have to think of another excuse, Bill.

Did Ray Pixley burn! The occasion was when he overheard Ruth Edwards state, quite definitely, that she preferred blonds. "Oh," he moaned, "I might as well go jump in the lake!" Never, never speak before a reporter, Ray!

Why is it that "Giggles" Vosti joined that "men's gossip fest" on the lawn? She certainly didn't look as if she was enjoying herself, and it couldn't have been for lack of men.

Clarence Zinheim and Elsie Bisnett seemed to get along pretty swell in Chemistry lab—he's half-out the window and she's half-in. And does she blush when anyone speaks to her—but not half as much as Clarence does when she has departed.

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FLOWERS

CELEBRATE AT THE RALLY AND DANCE NOVEMBER 13**Femmes To Fashions**

By ALTHEA

"What has she that we haven't" wonder millions of women from all corners of the world in regard to Mrs. Wally Simpson and her obvious conquest of King Edward. Every newspaper or magazine that one picks up is not complete without an account of her most recent doings—from this source and from the newsreel camera we get ideas and impressions concerning her. Let's gather all our material together and attempt to print in one short paragraph a portrait of this woman who literally has the whole world at her feet—who knows maybe one of us will find ourselves in a similar position some day!

Approaching forty yet looking fully ten years younger, we may not call the future "your highness" beautiful, but she has what is often more of an asset than extreme beauty—an attractive, stylish appearance. She seems to radiate culture, intelligence and chic. Her blue eyes are noted for their sparkle and her black conservatively waved hair offers a pleasing contrast with them. A trifle above medium stature her figure is trim and slim—toasts have been made by royalty to her truly beautiful hands—but the quality that really puts "Wally" across is her entertaining repartee—imagine punning with a king.

TELL IT TO OPHELIA**DEAR OPHELIA:**

My friend and I are both in love with the same girl. She is a blonde. She seems to pay an equal amount of attention to each of us. Please tell me how my friend and I can settle this triangle and still remain friends.

AN ARDENT LOVER.

DEAR ARDENT LOVER:

I suggest three plans: One, shoot the rival—or lynch him if you prefer; two, talk it over with your friend and decide to flip a coin for the babe; if he wins, think nothing of it; and lastly, the girl might have something to say about it. Why not ask her?

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How's this sound, peoples, as an entertaining evening at seven o'clock a grand student rally with a bonfire, program, and speeches by the favorite grid stars, followed at nine p. m. by a sport dance at the Women's Club—looks like fun, no?

Here's the situation. A week from tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 14, to be technical, the Panthers play their last home game of the season, so the yell leaders and the dance committee got together and decided to give the team a real celebration, hence the rally and dance the night preceding—the players probably have to toddle home a little before the dance is over, but they will know they have support behind them for the next days game.

The night rally will be the first attempted by the school, however under capable management it promises to set a precedent. The bonfire will be the main feature of it and will add inspiration.

Promptly at nine the dance will start, and again it is to be under the sponsorship of La Reata. You all know what a success the last one was, so lets put this one over in an even bigger way.

A typical collegiate evening will be that Friday night—at seven, "Root with the Panthers," at nine, "Prance with the cuties!"

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PANTHERS TIE UP FAVORED FROSH 0-0

Both Teams Threaten To Score In Vain;
Final Gun Saves Salinas Eleven

Last Saturday the Jaysee Panthers played the mediocre San Jose State Frosh to a scoreless tie. While the score was justifiable to the fact that it was zero all the way through, both teams had chances to run up points.

Near the close of the third quarter Campbell dropped the pass that gave the Panthers their only right to a score. It was a sharp pass from Bowman that slipped through the defensive men of State into the Panther end's hands and on to the ground. During the second quarter the Panthers nearly took a safety at the expense of the State men, only to have the would-be Salinas tackler, while well in the end zone.

The Frosh eleven came with their threat in the last quarter but they were stopped by the gun. It all started when the outstanding Zimmerman of the Frosh intercepted Bowman's pass and ran it back to the Salinas two-yard stripe. It was a jaunt of 58 yards and with four downs to make two yards they were a cinch to score, but bang! the gun.

The game featured a strenuous passing attack on the part of both teams. On the ground the Panthers gained seven first downs to the visitors two. While all the Salinas team looked well in holding the Frosh, Bowman and Judge in the

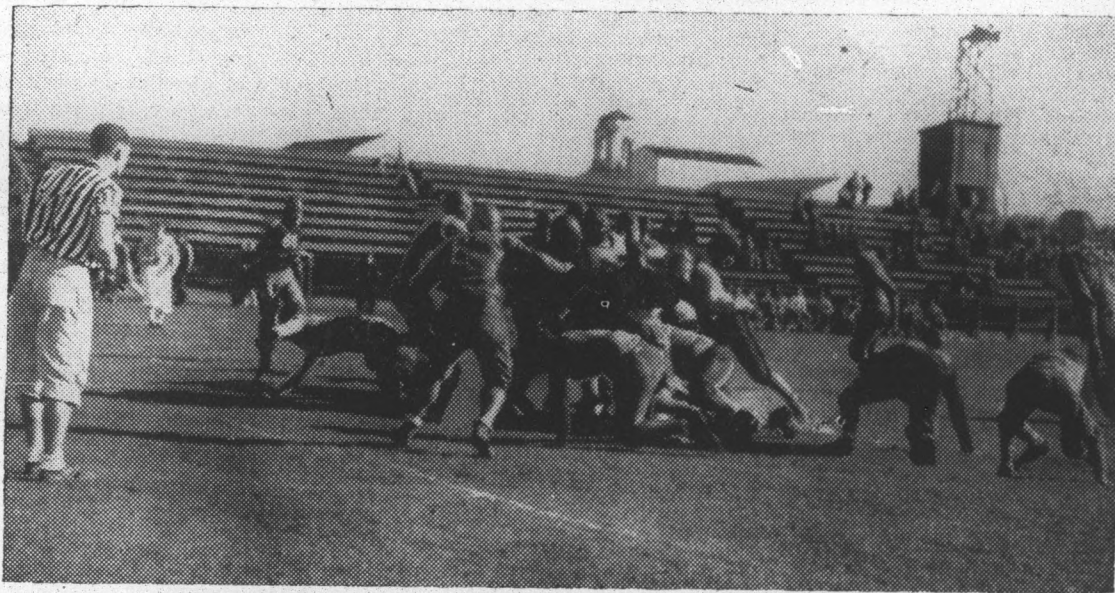
backfield, Alexander, Wilmot, and Skaden in the line, showed up well. San Jose State Frosh can be equally proud of their fine captain, Zimmerman.

TEAM GET NEEDED REST THIS WEEKEND

NET TEAM TAKES HI-SCHOOL

Last Tuesday and Thursday found the Jaysee tennis squad taking their next door neighbors for a ride into the dumps. The first day of play was confined to the singles, in which the Panthers took four of the five matches. The second session devoted to the doubles, in which the Jaysee took all the sets.

Coach Powers intends to give his Panthers their long deserved vacation this coming week-end. The squad has gone through six weeks of activity with no let-down, and are rapidly becoming known as iron men. Powers hopes that this rest will give his charges the needed strength for the following week's league encounter with the strong Moran J. C. team.



The Above Picture Shows The Salinas Jaysee Stopping The San Jose State Frosh On Their Four Yard Line, In Last Saturday's Game.

MEMBERS OF THE 1936 FOOTBALL SQUAD

No.	NAME	TOWN	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
31	Storm	Salinas	End	6 ft. 2 in.	170
32	Kasavan	Salinas	Guard	5 ft. 8 in.	170
34	Hall, Don	San Bernardino	Center	5 ft. 11 in.	190
40	Sears	Forth Worth	Center	5 ft. 11 in.	224
41	Farris	Forth Worth	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	170
43	Cole	Redwood City	End	6 ft. 2 in.	180
44	Wilmot	King City	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	193
46	Mattulich	Hollister	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	203
47	Boyd	San Bernardino	Tackle	6 ft. 3 in.	210
48	Gerard	Stockton	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	220
50	Alexander	San Bernardino	Tackle	5 ft. 10 in.	205
53	Noyes	Alameda	Halfback	5 ft. 4 in.	145
54	Coover	Fresno	Center	6 ft.	180
60	Clickard	Monterey	Fullback	6 ft. 1 in.	178
61	Bowman	Salinas	Halfback	5 ft. 11 in.	175
62	Slade	Salinas	Halfback	5 ft. 7 in.	158
63	Skadan	Monterey	End	6 ft. 1 in.	182
64	Woods	San Bernardino	Fullback	5 ft. 11 in.	210
65	Judge	Redwood City	Fullback	5 ft. 11 in.	168
66	Javens	Torrance	Halfback	5 ft. 10 in.	178
67	Campbell	King City	End	6 ft. 2 in.	188
68	Hall, Bob	San Bernardino	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	210
69	Shepard	Harbor City	Quarter	5 ft. 11 in.	170

WHAT IS IT?

Useless to one, yet bliss to two. The small boy gets it free, the young man must lie for it, the old man must buy it. Baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman hope; and to an old maid, charity.

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